

盧永春大夫演講

結核症及其預防

中學時期宜特別注意

本校衛生班於上星期五(十七日)晚八時假大禮堂請北平中華醫院院長盧永春大夫用幻燈講演結核症，全體如期到場，尚有同學及教員約數百人，首由李大夫主席，對盧大夫略事介紹後，隨即開始講演，盧氏對於結核症素有研究，演說極其精闢，且加以幻燈之指示，對於該項病菌之發育，演變，及在人身體內之活動情形，無不一目了然，是以聽者頗感興趣，至十時許始畢，茲誌其詞大意如後：

盧氏講辭

結核在現代

下，還沒有藥能醫治，像小姆指尖大的病，必須倒着吃睡，靜養休息，輕的要六個月，重的就許一生。實在使人灰心。兄弟，以為結核病是應該預防，結核菌進入人身，必須將我們的肺或其他部份弄腐爛了，我們才會咳嗽，才會發覺。癆菌到人身上不發炎，人身上的特種細胞(Specific Cell)破壞，只有結合組織(Connective Tissue)來替他。所以癆病要至少養上六個月。

癆病分期

癆病可以分數期來看：

(一)一歲到二歲，患病的很少，可是得了癆菌，這時期很奇怪，患者很少，而且傳染也不厲害，死亡人數也不多。(二)三歲到十歲，這時期裏患者最多。(四)三十歲到五十歲，患者數目較第三時期少，有的也不重。(五)五十歲到七十歲，這時期的人，除非沒有癆病，患的就必死。可是二十幾歲患者，醫治好了，到這時期復發的，就沒有多大關係。第三時期裏患者多的原因，因為十三歲

可是到醫院去時，已經是三三期了。中國癆病是在成年時期居多，青年人是有的，這是多麼可惜的呢？

注意預防

癆病在中國是不注意

的。想糾正這種情形，必須預防，預防必須由學生着手，可惜我國教育家太不注意這事了。至於如何着手，便是醫生們的職責。肺癆不是只於聽一聽便算了事，它必須(一)知道患者過去歷史，(二)聽診，(三)注射結核菌，(四)照愛克司光線。預防工作不是一個人的事，有人說多設些慈善療養院，其實中國得此病的太多了。我曾檢查一個大學，五個學生裏有三個是肺病患者，這是多麼可怕

來函照登

逕啟者，本會今年二月十三日，敬選本系出席代表大會代表三人，全係根據學生自治會章而為，乃舊代表大會竟認爲不合法，並請決不予接受，舊代表大會文書，更直接發與本會會員，代本會辦理選舉事宜。本會以該會此項議決案，及該會文書此種代行選舉行為，爲不合法，曾提出抗議。現本會二月十三日選出之代表三人，已正式出席新代表大會，此案業告結束。貴報四月十日新聞所載各節，與事實不符，即希更正。此致燕京新聞編輯先生

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Yenching Wins Again in 5-U; Baseball To Start in May

The Yenching varsity teams were once again victorious in the 5-U League Games last Saturday by sweeping out the invading Shihta teams in all events. Since Shihta does not have women teams of volleyball and tennis, no matches were held on the women's part. Results of last Saturday's games were as follows:

Volleyball: Yenta-Shihta 3-0
Tennis: " " 4-1
Pingpong: " " 5-0

Owing to Fujen's athletic tour to Japan, the next games between Yenta and Fujen are to be postponed indefinitely. The baseball event will commence around the middle of May, after Fujen's return from the Island Empire.

Social Cooperation Students To Make Survey In S. Hopei

Nearly twenty students of the "Social Cooperation" class will take a survey trip to Tinghsien, Paotingfu, and Poyeh during the coming Spring recess to study conditions of cooperative movement in North China. Under the guidance of Mr. Yu Yung-tzu, assistant professor in the department of economics, the students will pay special attention to the working system of cooperative societies in Hopei. The College of Public Affairs has consented to allot 50 percent of the expenses needed for this trip.

Peita Prof. Speaks In Assembly Feted At Lunch By Chancellor

A lecture on "From the 21 Demands to the Washington Conference" was given by Dr. C. F. Chang, professor of Political Science in the National Peking University, in the University Assembly this morning. Dr. Chang is a well known authority on international relations, and the highly instructive lecture was greatly appreciated by selective audience.

After the lecture professor Chang was entertained at lunch by Chancellor C. W. Luh in the President's House. Members of the committee on University Assembly were present.

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Yenching Alumna Renders Service In Shangtung Flood Refugees' Medical Relief

A Yenching alumna, Miss Wang Shan Ch'un, graduate of the North China Union Women's College in the year 1917, is one of the two Chinese helpers who rendered devoted service in the administration of a fund of over \$2,000, used to afford extra relief for the most pitiful cases in last year's disastrous Shangtung flood. Miss Wang's obliging spirit and generous work were highly applauded in the bulletin issued by Cheeloo University in Tsinanfu, which took care of medical work among the flood refugees.

The Shangtung Institute's medical school and hospital rendered quite valuable relief work from last October to this Spring. The campaign of vaccination among 9,910 refugees unquestionably saved the camps from a severe epidemic of smallpox. Inoculation of diphtheria and typhoid were also supplied. More than 8,000 men, women, and children were regularly bathed and deloused, and 37 gallons of cod liver oil was distributed among poor little children. The outpatient department treated some 8,800 cases and 374 patients were admitted to the hospital. The relief work was greatly appreciated by the public, and Yenching, through its alumna, has rendered a valuable service.

Li Kung-yuan's "Messiah" Poster Awes Lookers-on

Li Kung Yuan's artistic poster advertising the "Messiah" concert recently drew the admiration of all his friends. Pasted in Sage Hall, it attracted all entering the building. In Gothic lettering set off in a blaze of colors, the like of the poster has not been seen in Yenching for a long time.

Forthcoming Jour. Inst. Planned Topic & Main Speakers Ascertained

To discuss matters concerning the annual Journalism Institute, which is to be held on May 7-9, Mr. H. S. Liang, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, has called together a dozen major students for a meeting at his house, 29, South Compound this evening.

For the forthcoming Institute, "Journalism and National Crisis" will be the chief topic for discussion. Speakers at the different sessions will in all probability be Messrs. Lo Lung-chi, editorial writer of the *Yi Shih Pao*, Tientsin, Mr. Chang Chi-luan, chief editor of the *Ta Kung Pao*, Tientsin, and Ch'eng Sheh-wo, general manager of the *Shih Chieh Shih Pao*, Peiping.

Authority To Tell Of Mount Omei

Mount Omei in Szechwan is one of the limited number of sacred mountains that every Chinese pilgrim longs to visit. Westerners too, interested in the beauty of China's mountains and the historical and religious beliefs which gather about them, would share if they could in such a journey. Unfortunately, many people at Yenching, however much they long for mountain trips, will be unable to include Omei in their itinerary, but they have the unusual opportunity this spring of having Mount Omei in a fashion brought to them. Dr. D. L. Phelps, visiting professor from West China Union University, is the Western authority on Omei. A lover of mountains himself he has explored its cliffs and valleys, and studied the great number of temples that have been built upon its slopes and upon its peaks. He is peculiarly fitted to be an enthusiastic guide. With lantern slides he will make vivid and concrete the scenery of this famous holy place and of his experiences in conducting his researches. Wednesday evening, April 22, 8:00 o'clock, McBrier 103.

Yenching gets \$15,000 From China Foundation

Dr. Stuart Relected to Board of Trustees and as Member of Executive Committee

Yenching has been granted another \$15,000 this year, the second annual installment promised by the China Foundation, at the 12th annual meeting of the Foundation in Shanghai, according to informations received from the port city. The money is to be given to the College of Natural Science.

Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, who went South to attend the meeting after he was only a few days in the campus since his return from America, was relected as a member of the Board of Trustees of the organization and was also elected as a member of the new Executive Committee. Dr. Tsai Yuan Pei was relected Chairman of the Board for another year, and Dr. Paul Monroe and Dr. Y. T. Tsur, formerly Yenching Chancellor, were relected vice-chairmen. Dr. Hu Shih was reinstated as the honorary secretary.

Faculty Committee Appointed To Celebrate Stuart Birthday

More than thirty faculty members met in the President's House last night, under the chairmanship of Chancellor Lu, to discuss methods of celebrating Dr. Stuart's sixtieth anniversary of birth, June 24. It was voted, on the proposal of Mr. Stephen Tsai, a committee of seven be appointed by the Chancellor to cooperate with the Alumni Club and the President on this matter. The members appointed are: Miss M. Wood, Messrs. Stephen Tsai, T.T. Lew, L.C. Porter, Y.M. Hsieh, W.T. Wu, and H.B. Price. Mr. Tsai will be the convener.

Next Y.W.F.A. Meeting on May 5

The next meeting of the Yenching Women's Faculty Association, which was to be held on the last Tuesday of the month, April 28, is postponed till May 5, since the former date falls in the spring recess.

Yenta Calendar

Today, Tuesday, April 21.

8:00 p.m. Mid-week Meeting for Prayer Sage

Wednesday, April 22.

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel Music

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel

8:00 p.m. Lecture on Mount Omei McBrier 103

Dr. D. L. Phelps

Subject: "Mount Omei—the Lady of the Moth Eyebrows, in her garments of summer's emerald and winter's ermine."

Thursday, April 23.

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel Greens Club

8:55 a.m. Sage Chapel Mr. Ritter

6:45 p.m. Yenta Chorus Practices Sage

Friday, April 24.

8:55 a.m. Ninde Chapel Devotion

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Peiping Beggars Depicted;

Pitiful Words Often Heard

When the capital of China removed to Nanking in the year 1928, everything in Peiping changed. Ten years ago a piece of Chinese bread cost only two coppers but now it is four coppers. In the Chin dynasty beggars were classified into many types. Today beggars may be found all over Peiping, but they are most common in the busiest streets.

In Peiping, there are many restaurants on the main streets, such as Hsi Ch'ang An Chieh or Tan Pai Lou. When you go over these streets, you may see beggar children on the side-walks on both edges. Eight out of ten of them are girls, always with a basket in their hands. Nobody knows what is in the basket. The girl smiles frequently and is a bit charming. When she smiles, white and clean teeth can be seen. The girls can run after your quickest richsha in an easy way for quite a long distance until they get one or two coppers. Sometimes you insist upon not giving even one copper, of course they will not chase you any more. But they will tell their colleagues that you will save the money to get some drugs. Fortunately you will seldom hear that.

At the south end of Morrison Street, there is a street car stop. Another group of beggars is here. They always come out when the sun goes down. One of them is a poor little girl about fourteen. Two thin hands are hidden in her torn sleeves. At first she bows before you, then she tells you that her mother is ill and she has a younger brother. Most people pity her miserable face and give her some money. Sometimes she wears Chinese white shoes (which shows that some old person has died in her family). She will tell you that her father died three days ago and has not been buried yet. One week later when she meets you again she will still tell you that her father has been dead three days.

There is a market in Hsi Tan Pai Lou which is smaller than the Tuan An Market. At the main gate, there is a very good looking boy about six years of age, with three or four sheets of newspapers in his hands. He smiles all the time and bows before you to show his politeness and asks you to buy his papers. But when you get the paper, it was published four days ago. When you see the cute face of the little beggar you naturally give him some coppers and return his papers.

At these places are the three

Yenching Faculty Wives Teach Handicraft, Bring Work, Health, and Content to Many

One of the most interesting features of Yenching University life is the organization of craft work centers under the direction of faculty wives. Mrs. C.W. Luh, Mrs. Louis E. Wolferz, Mrs. Thomas E. Breece, and Mrs. B.L.L. Learmonth are the chief members responsible for the management of the centers near Yenching campus.

There are four distinct branches. Outside the East Gate of the campus is the center devoted to making handkerchiefs and baby dresses. One cross-stitch center is in Haitien and one in Lientienchang. Also in Haitien applique work is done. The fourth center where many varieties of beautiful hand work are made includes a village where the women work in their own homes. Altogether there are about 255 workers in the four branches.

A committee in Yenching, including many of the foreign and Chinese women interested in this charity, provides work for native women and girls, supplies materials for the sewing and takes care of selling the finished products. The workers include both girls and married women who are in need of employment. One girl, only 17 years old, supports her father, a blind uncle, a sister and two younger brothers on the money she earns through the craft-work organization. Besides providing work and livelihood for poor women, the Yenching committee offers opportunity for physical and intellectual development of the workers. Each center employs a teacher who teaches character reading to groups graded and divided according to their ability. Every worker is expected to study an hour a day and simple examinations are given from time to time. Continuous work and study make life tiresome and monotonous, so sufficient time is allowed for

big groups of beggars. Most of them are women and children. They always speak in a pitiful voice so they can get the sympathetic interest of people and get large amounts of money.

playing and recreation. Some of the college girls interested in social service work contribute a certain amount of time each week to lead the craft-workers in games, singing, or other forms of recreation. Sometimes the college girls talk to the workers of world events and lend them magazines to read.

Much attention is paid to medical care of the workers because the committee recognizes that health is the basis of happiness. A nurse is provided to take charge of this work. Special attention is given to their eyes and many minor treatments are given. During the winter months the work-center provided bean-curd milk so the hot drink could warm and stimulate the women.

Payment of craft-workers is in proportion to the amount of work accomplished. The greater the efficiency, the higher the reward; there is neither injustice nor prejudice. The goods produced are well known on the campus and indeed throughout China and abroad. The work includes almost every variety of hand sewing and embroidery in patterns copied from ancient Chinese designs or from modern European or native ones. There are handkerchiefs, baby dresses, luncheon sets, cocktail sets, towels,

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bed-spreads, purses, bags of many descriptions, scarfs for women to wear around their necks and scarfs for dressers and tables, pincushions, toys, Chinese shoes,—all cunningly and beautifully designed and exquisitely made. At the East Gate of the campus is the Yenching Craft Shop, central office of the committee, where goods are sold the year around. During tourist season in Peiping the committee maintains a booth at the Peking Grand Hotel where faculty women go each day to sell the craft-work. All members of the committee contribute their time and efforts. Although the price of this craft-work may seem a little higher than that in native shops in the city, the articles are made of high grade material and the workmanship is excellent. There is always a demand for Yenching craft-work. Money received is used to buy new materials for further work and to pay the native women worker for their time.

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